

McGill Daily

VOL. XI, No. 95.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1922.

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MUSICAL CLUBS TO CO-OPERATE

Orchestra Not So Diligent as
Glee Club So Far

The attention of members of the Students' Orchestra is called to the fact that practices are being held in preparation for a Concert to be given by the Glee Club and Orchestra about the third week of March. Some four weeks ago a preliminary meeting of the Orchestra was held, at which some twenty members were present. Since then, three regular practices have been held, at which the attendance has been disappointingly poor.

It is pointed out that there are only four more regular rehearsals before the

Concert, and all members of the Orchestra, and any others who play instruments, are asked to be present at the remaining rehearsals. Mr. H. E. Key, the director of the Glee Club, is taking the Orchestra in hand. Under his direction, the Glee Club has worked hard and is coming along splendidly, and the co-operation of the Orchestra is all that is needed to ensure the success of the Concert.

Practices are held on Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock and are over shortly after 8, so that time is still left for other things. As they are so short, punctuality is essential, otherwise half the time is gone before a sufficient number have arrived to make a start.

The next rehearsal will be held in the Union on Wednesday, February 22nd at 7 P. M.

Don't forget—it's Friday night.

CITY LEAGUE BASKETBALL NEARS END

Senior and Intermediate "A" Teams Look Like Winners

GREAT ACTIVITY

Work of Coaches Fox and Van Wagner Appreciated

Although little has been heard from the various teams representing McGill in the City and District Basketball League, they have been working hard and consistently in an attempt to carry off the honours of the different sections. The league, which has been in operation since the middle of December terminates next week. Since the beginning, the men playing in the different teams have been practising on an average of three nights a week, and besides have usually two games per week to play, so it is seen that no small amount of credit is due to all the players.

The Intermediate "A" team look like sure winners in their section of the Intermediate League. They have come through without a loss and with but one game to play against Highlanders they look like sure winners. This squad were seriously handicapped in the first part of the year, due to the fact that several of the members were trying out with the Seniors. However, as they stand now, they present a well working group, with Amaron and Brown alternating at centre, Schwartzman, Hilton and Blumenstein on the defense, and James and Scharie playing forward. Recently Turpel, the star forward, graduated to the Intercollegiate squad, where he has shown up to great advantage. Should the "A" team win out they will play off with "Alerts," the apparent winner of the "B" section for the championship of the Intermediate League.

The Seniors also have a wonderful chance to "bring the bacon" in the City League as well as Intercollegiate. They are at present in second place having been beaten early in the season by M. A. A. A. Reds. The latter have been evidently slowing up of late, as in their recent game with Central Y, they won only by the narrow margin of 5 points, whereas the Red and White boys completely overwhelmed the Y team in their last encounter. As was evidenced on Saturday, when the Varsity Basketball team came, saw, but did not conquer, this squad are working like a well lubricated machine. Chances of winning looked slim at the first of the season, when various casualties overtook the different players, notably that of "Bones" Little, who sprained his ankle in such a severe manner as to prevent his playing any further games, and big Cece Hay, who has also had trouble with his feet. However with George Fox as Coach, the team has rounded into condition, and the latter is justly pleased with his handiwork. It is evident that the Coach backed his team in more ways than one on Saturday, as a brand new hat has been much in evidence since the game.

The Intermediate "B" team have been (Continued on Page 2.)

R.V.C. BASKETBALLERS TRAVEL TO TORONTO

At last the goal of all R.V.C. basketballers is in sight. Excitement reigns, and strangely enough, cries of "Toronto" fill the air. Strange? But no! For it is not Wednesday evening that the teams (which might be called THE TEAM) leaves for that city?

All year these girls have been turning out regularly, and they have worked out some speedy combinations which should go far to baffle their opponents from Queen's and Varsity.

Leggatt's wizard shots from great distances, and Spier's sure one-handed throws from under the basket, are certain to prove great assets to the R.V.C. team. Russel and Fraser at centre are showing some fine combination, and Slade and Shlakman are proving their worth on the defence.

With an evenly-balanced team such as this, the chances appear to be bright for the R.V.C. Whereas very little is known of the teams from Varsity and Queen's, however, they are certain to provide a stiff fight.

But whatever the outcome of the three matches, it goes without saying that they will not prove disappointing.

It is unfortunate that Toronto is such a long way off so that rooters are nearly prohibited, but if there are any fortunate mortals who possess passes, their presence at the games would be more than welcome!

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

12.15—Arts '22 in Arts Building.
1.00—R.V.C. '22 in Common Room.
3.00—Ski Club Exec. at Union.
5.15—Polo Practice, Central Y.
5.15—Med. vs. Science, Campus Rink.
6.00—Senior and Junior Hockey at Arena.
6.00—Indoor Baseball, Comm. '23 vs. Law '23.
6.00—Senior Basketball, Molson's hall.
7.00—R.V.C. vs. M.A.A.A. in High School gym.
7.15—Mandolin Practice

COMING

Feb. 22—
Mock Parliament.
Students' Orchestra.
Feb. 24—
Informal.
Feb. 25—
Prof. Ewing's address to Meds.
March 2—
Union Smoker.
Archaeological Society.
March 3—
Mcd. Dance.
March 10—
Alma Mater dance.

ANNUAL MED. UNDERGRAD. DANCE SOON

Sir Arthur and Lady Currie to Be Present

NEW MEDICAL BLDG.

Always Popular, and Noted for Original Decorations

The annual dance of the McGill Medical Undergraduate Society has been for several years one of the most successful social events of the college year. Only once in a session has the budding doctor an opportunity to fling away his many worries about the troubled present and the threatening future, and to thoroughly enjoy himself in the company of his classmates and professors, to say nothing of the charming ladies, for which Montreal is so justly famous. This opportunity has been very adequately supplied in the past by the Faculty Dance, and the repeated popularity and success of the function has continually urged the officers of the Society to greater efforts in adding to the gaiety and congenial hospitality of the occasion.

The committee in charge this year has been extremely fortunate in making the preliminary arrangements. Principal Sir Arthur Currie has kindly extended his patronage to the event, and the patronesses of the evening will be Lady Currie, Mrs. Finley, Mrs. Chipman, Miss Hurlblatt and Dr. Maud Abbott. The Faculty of Medicine has generously turned over the New Medical Building to the committee for that evening, and are giving every assistance to the students in preparation for the event.

It has been unfortunate in the past that, owing to the moderate size of the dancing floor and the large number of students, only a fortunate few have been successful in the annual rush for tickets. To overcome this difficulty it has been arranged that there will be dancing on two floors of the museum, as well as in the assembly hall, and about fifty extra couples will be accommodated.

An announcement regarding application for tickets appears in the "Notices" column.

SCIENCE BANQUET FOR THIS EVENING

Two speakers have finally been secured for the Science Undergraduate Dinner, namely Mr. Coverdale and Mr. Colletts. McGill songs will be played by the orchestra while the words have been printed on the back of the menus for the benefit of the Freshmen in their unsober youth. Every detail has been attended to in order to make the event a success and a lively evening is anticipated.

When all else fails, you'll win her by taking her to the Informal.

DEMOCRACY IN THE U.S. AND CANADA

Prof. Smith Speaks to Philosophical Club

GOOD DISCUSSION

"U.S.A. Most Absolute Monarchy in Civilized World"

Any of those people who think that philosophers spend their time in the discussion of subjects which are not directly connected with practical life, would have received a shock to their opinions had they attended the meeting of the meeting of the Philosophical Society last night. Departing from the usual order of things, the executive of the society carried out their intention of having a paper on some aspect of political life, and with that aim in view they asked Professor Smith of the Faculty of Law to speak on some point of the constitutional life in Canada and the United States.

Prof. Smith opened his remarks with a definition of what democracy was and then proceeded to discuss the whole question of democracy in Canada and the United States.

In speaking about the latter country, Prof. Smith started with the fundamental ideas which had been in the minds of the first democratic leaders in that country. He quoted some opinions from "The Federal" which had appeared in that paper in 1787. In these papers both Madison and Hamilton pointed out distinctly that the United States under the constitution which they were trying to introduce, would never become a democratic country in the true sense of the words. It was to be a republic. They tried with all the means in their power to prevent the rule of the country from coming under the sway of the majority and stated this principle in their papers.

The speaker then outlined the manner in which the president of the United States was elected and showed that it was in him that the true executive of the country lay. For the four years during which he held office, he was literally a monarch with powers which were far in excess of those which had been held by any English king since the days of Henry VIII. The cabinet were chosen by him but did not in any way form a body of colleagues; on the other hand they were merely subordinates and had to conform to anything which he wanted. The United States was, to quote the actual words of Prof. Smith, "the greatest and in fact the only monarchy existing in the civilized world, because it is a monarchy without responsibility, one which did not in any way have to render an account of its stewardship." This manner of choosing the cabinet is, however, a very strong one in many respects, principally because the president did not have to confine his choice to members of the legislature. This has the effect of raising the cabinet, in theory at all events, above the ebb and low of the tides of party strife.

In Canada, on the other hand, we do not choose the executive as is the legislature who choose their own executive. (Continued on Page 4)

R.V.C. PUCK-CHASERS LEAVE ON WEDNESDAY

At last the joyful day has come! A millennium has come to pass in R.V.C. hockey circles. On Wednesday evening a team representing the women's portion of McGill will take their departure with the basketball team to take part in a friendly game with the girls of the University of Toronto.

This is an occasion which has long been anticipated by hockey enthusiasts at R.V.C. and there is every possibility that a league with a constitution will be formed after this game.

The match will be played in the Arena, which affords a much larger playing area than that to which the team is used, but it is expected that they will be able to acclimatize themselves to it in a practice held the day before the game.

However, the McGill team will put up a strong game, and the outcome may be in doubt until the final whistle blows.

Cold weather has proved no deterrent to the valiant hockeyettes who have been putting in all their spare time on the rink in order to work up a good team. Neither has warm, slushy weather! So with such preparation, the team should give a good account of themselves when they come face to face with their "foes for an hour."

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Our Motto "Make Yourself at Home."

A WESTERN VIEW

(Conclusion.)

The fourth department—that of General Information and Welfare—constitutes a clearing house for all reasonable inquiries of the people of the state may receive consideration. This department also assumes the duty of disseminating methodically such information as is of general service to the well-being, prosperity and progress of a people. The results of government bureaux and commissions too often buried in voluminous reports not accessible to the public, are, through the service of this department, put into a form which makes them more serviceable to the general public and more readily available. Nor is this work limited to those subjects usually thought of in connection with a University. A real extension service holds before it the idea that its purpose is to serve all the people. So it is not surprising to find among the bulletins which may be had on application, the proceedings of the last meeting of the Baker's Institute at which experts discussed methods of raising the standard of this craft.

A great many Universities carrying on extension work do it without charge to those to whom the service is rendered but in many others it is judged wiser to charge a small fee. In any case, the general rule of the University is education at less than cost, and the charge is in no case high enough to limit the number of those who desire to use the service.

The beginning of some of these ways of carrying the University to the people may be found in our own University. The possibilities of others are within our reach. Much worthwhile work in the way of short courses and lectures has been and is still being done by members of the faculty, who ungrudgingly add these duties to their regular teaching work. The farmer's course, the social service course, are all good instances of this special form of extension work. The Agricultural College carries on valuable vocational extension work for the rural communities. Much good work is also done by lectures delivered at various points throughout the province.

Considering that there is no organization specially devoted to extension work the University of Manitoba has, perhaps, some reason to look with satisfaction

A BOGUS PROF.

By calling on the fathers of Cornell students and endeavoring to obtain temporary loans on the basis of a hard luck story, an impostor operating under the name of "Dr. Augustus Beck", who claims to have been a professor in Cornell last year, is now operating through the southwestern states, according to reports from those states.

According to his story, the slicker professor always has a job waiting for him in a nearby college or university, regardless of the location.

"Doctor Beck's method of operation is to approach the father of a Cornell man, saying that at one time he taught the son economics or mathematics, which ever meets the circumstances, and asks for a temporary loan. Indications are that Doctor Beck is either deriving a substantial income from his operations or that he must enjoy free passes on the railroads, from the fact that reports concerning the fraud have come from widely separated points.

It is reported that "Augustus Beck" is a well dressed man, very pleasing to converse with. This resembles the description of "Prof. Amos Churchill," another impostor who claimed to be connected with Cornell University.

Fortunately, R. L. Denny, the only other impostor of this kind reported in recent years was arrested in Brooklyn last September as a result of posing as a member of various fraternities and a graduate of several universities in many cities and passing worthless checks under false statements. Denny had received considerable notoriety.

on what has been accomplished, remote as that something is from the service which might be given. Approximation to a full realization of the possibilities of extension work waits on two things: first, the appointment of a full-time director and the consequent building up of a staff; and second, the creation of an organized public opinion demands this service and willing to support the government in financing it. In the organizing of this public opinion, the Alumni of the University could find a work ready to its hand from which would result returns to the people of Manitoba the value of which no man can estimate.

—The Manitoban.

McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1922.

THE TYRANNY OF THE MEDIOCRE.

One of the obvious and unavoidable drawbacks of an all-pervading spirit of Democracy is the vast, stolid and sphinx-like tyranny of the mediocre. Bobbie Burns used to delight in chanting the praise of the ineffable worth and goodness of the common man, and if there was one thing that Burns did not possess it was mediocrity.

The university, the ideal university at least, aims at turning out for the general service of mankind as large a number as possible of people who are quite distinctly above the herd-average, and so the university, that dares to profess this aim, is severely disapproved of by the crowd, which stops its monotonous, cud-chewing existence long enough to mutter gloomily about "snobbery" and "high-browism."

There should be a closer union between town and gown, we are told, and this generally means that the wearers of the gown are to crawl down the hill on their knees to feed sugar-plums of faddism to the herd, and teach them what they want, whether or not they are possessed of the requisite mentality for the assimilation of any sort of knowledge. Of course there should be a very close union between town and gown; the ideal University is by no means an air-castle built upon clouds of indifference and aloofness, but it is nevertheless an institution to be approached by the uninitiated with a due sense of difference. The town must come to the gown for guidance, and not the gown to the town, and it is only in this way that our centres of higher education may hope to make any headway against the foetid atmosphere of self-satisfaction and grossness that is making such a bid for the control of our future civilization.

On every side there are fresh evidences of the ever-increasing tyranny of the mediocre. The most prominent "best-seller" of the past year or so have been painstaking studies of the mediocre couched in a staccato sort of journalese, which is most offensive to the ear. The new Art is mediocre. It is becoming fashionable to be comfortably ignorant of the things that are worth while. Rising out of this dead sea of ineffectualness we hear the yelpings against higher education. Let us keep our universities as a lamp rather than as a door-mat for the crowd.

"A man's a man for a' that," sang Burns. True, but the mere possession of virility is not an all-suffering virtue in itself.

WAKE UP.

For quite a time notices have appeared in the columns of this paper warning the student body that all nominations for the positions on the Council, that are filled at the Spring elections, must be handed in by the end of this week. So far none have reached their destination, and a careful observer would be forced to admit that the whole question of the forthcoming elections is being treated with an unusual degree of nonchalance.

Such a state of affairs seems all the more regrettable after the encouraging degree of interest taken in the same elections last year, which culminated in a three-cornered contest for the Presidency of the Students' Society. Time is short, and no one would like to see the most important offices in the organized undergraduate life of McGill filled by hasty acclamations at the last minute. Wake up, electors!

M.H.S. 1918 CLASS TO HOLD RE-UNION

On Monday evening, February 27, the graduating class of 1918 of the Montreal High School is holding a re-union. This will take place in the recreation room of the High School at 8 o'clock. There will be an interesting program on hand, featuring talent from the class members and also from the ranks of the masters. During the evening matters relative to the present interests of the school will be discussed. It is expected that a number of the masters will be on hand. Those men who left the class previous to graduation for overseas service or any other reason are asked to attend this re-union as well. Refreshments will be served by the staff of the Cafeteria. Those in the university who desire further information regarding this event may obtain the same from: Arts—C. H. Fraser, F. O. Peterson; Science—H. Weldon, S. Wright; Medicine—H. Ballon; Law—W. F. Macklaier, Duncan Anderson.

CITY LEAGUE BASKETBALL NEARS END

(Continued from Page 1.)
breaking even in their wins and losses, and have two games yet to play. They have had to contend with several good teams this year and they took a lot of beating. The "Alerts" who were winners of the Junior section last year, have so far, not lost a game, either this year or last, and are therefore leading this section.
The Junior "A" team are in second place and have one game to play.

Central Y, are leaders in this section but have been given a good run for the colours by the College team. The "C" squad, which consists entirely of men new to basketball, have improved wonderfully, although they have not carried off the honors. They too, have only two more games to play.

The great work of "Van" the Intermediate and Junior Coach, has been chiefly instrumental in bringing the college teams to the fore. He has followed the four teams around on their different invasions of enemy territory, and on seeing their faults has spent his undivided attention in improving them, with much success.

MANDO' IN 'L'B TO PRACTICE TONIGHT

There will be an important practice of the Mandolin Club this evening at Peate's Studio at 7.15. It is some weeks now since the club has had a practice and a little rounding into shape will be necessary before the concert at Montreal West on the 24th.

At an executive meeting held some time ago several matters of interest were discussed and these plans will be laid before the club members tonight for approval. A full turnout tonight is requested as the club must put in as good an appearance as possible on Friday night. The numbers to be rendered by the club are part of a program of a very high order, and the mandolinists must live up to their present reputation. For those who cannot possibly attend the practice tonight it might be well to know that the concert on Friday is to be a formal affair, so wear dress suits.

Next week: "A Fool There Was." Are you going to be one?

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communication from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Sir:—
Each year, as the time of elections approaches, the student body is urged, through the columns of the Daily, to take a greater interest in college affairs, to nominate the right sort of candidates for the various offices, and finally, to elect the best men. The question naturally arises,—how can the student body exercise sound judgment in these matters, when it is not kept informed on student affairs by its Executive Council? Two instances of recent occurrence will suffice to illustrate the point, viz.—the Song Book, and the Daily.

A short time ago, it was rumored that a number of student activities would have to be curtailed, owing to the loss of a considerable sum of money on the publication of the McGill Song Book. Rumor also had it, that the publication had been handled in an unbusinesslike manner, that a number of missing copies had been reported to the Council as being "Somewhere in France" etc. etc.

No official statement has yet been made affirming or denying these rumors. The report of a Council meeting in the Daily of Jan. 10th, states that a Committee was appointed to organize the sale of Song Books. A day or two later a leading article commended the value of the Song Book Committee, regretted the delay in publication, and, in short, told nothing of the actual state of affairs.

Last Monday, the publication of the Daily ceased. The cryptic statement of the Council Secretary, posted in the various buildings, contained no information. Rumors rapidly spread,—many of them exaggerated and unfounded in fact. A meeting of the Student Society would have cleared the air and staved off the criticism, but it did not take place. When the Daily reappeared on Friday, everyone looked for a complete and detailed statement. Unfortunately, they were disappointed. A letter from Mr. Macklaier, immediately under the statement,—"The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments, etc." contained but little definite information, except that "the Daily is clear of debt," and that "regrettable incidents have occurred in the advertising administration."

Now, Sir, these two unfortunate incidents are not mentioned with the object of "knocking" the Executive Council. Undoubtedly these difficult situations have been met and handled to the best possible advantage. I simply wish to point out that, unless the student body is thoroughly informed on such affairs, future Councils will be unable to benefit from the experience of the present Council, when similar situations arise. Further, I believe that, if the student body know more of the difficulties in the way of the Council, there would be far better interest taken in student affairs, and more appreciation shown of executive work.

Three arguments may be advanced against the above statements,—first, that everything is explained in detail at the two regular meetings of the Students' Society,—second, that it is frequently inadvisable to publish detailed information in the Daily, which might be harmful to our relations with the general public,—and third, that the students elect the Council, and should trust it implicitly without criticism. In regard to the first, little need be said. Everyone who has attended the meetings of the Student Society realizes that it is quite impossible to discuss in any detail the great quantity and variety of business presented. Reports containing important information now laid before the Society for the first time, are read and accepted before the significance of the contents is appreciated. The second argument certainly applies in a few cases,—but very few. In such instances a special meeting of the Society would overcome the difficulty. The third argument, if seriously held by anybody would indicate a complete misunderstanding of our form of government. The Council is the Executive of the Students' Society entrusted with the carrying out of the wishes of the Society, and the details of administration. Our form of government is intended to be democratic, not oligarchic. This point alone emphasizes the necessity of frequently consulting the Society on matters of policy, either by a meeting, or a referendum.

In conclusion, Sir, I would like to make the following suggestions:—
(1) Active election campaigns,—the candidates choosing a definite policy, and addressing meetings of the students. This would give every student an opportunity to see the candidates, hear their policies, and come to a fair decision.

(2) The publishing of complete and detailed reports of the Council Meetings in the Daily, or, when this is not possible, the holding of special meetings of the Student Society, to keep the student body fully informed on matters of importance.

(3) The advisability of open meetings of the Council, and of placing before the Society the financial estimates for the year, were mentioned in a previous letter.

Thanking you for your valuable space, I am,

Yours etc.,
C. J. Tidmarsh.
Med. '24.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Sir:—
The formation of the Internationalist Club, the organization of which is, ac-

cording to a letter in to-day's Daily, imminent, appears to have been undertaken in the light-hearted manner that characterizes the birth of so many of these societies,—doomed, alas, to immediate decline; their activities after the first few months being traceable solely in the pages of the McGill Handbook (in which they usually appear as "President blank blank") and in the Annual, the unfortunate editorial staff of the latter publication being hurried into an early grave by desperate attempts to galvanise the nether limbs of the Club Executive sufficiently to enable these gentlemen to stagger down to Notman's. The professed activities of this newly projected inflection hear a strong family resemblance to the Cosmopolitan Club, the main point of difference apparently being that, while the latter spends its time in instructing the Patagonian to eat soup "au Canadien," the former has the more laudable ambition to impart the grandial etiquette of the Patagonian to the natives of this country.

May I venture to express hope that the intending perpetrators of the "Internationalist Club" think well and deeply before taking the decisive step; and at least see that the activities of the Club if formed, take a more momentous form than an occasional "smoker" with the inevitable fulsome write-up in the Daily.

Yours etc.,
Francis Rooley.

TO FRESHMEN
A Soph is always right; never question his actions. He is supreme, and an exalted man on the campus. He is a dignity, and worthy of his name. He should be respected, and you should look out for his welfare. He is a light shining in the wilderness. Yea, Freshmen, give ye unto him your respect. But, as for myself, I don't believe a darned word of it, and I'll bet a concrete kalsomined kimona that no Freshman does.—Bugs.

WE MIGHT PASS THIS QUIZ
1. When was the war of 1812?
2. From what province of France was Joan of Arc.
3. Who is the author of Macaulay's History of England?
4. What two countries were participants in the Spanish-American war?
5. In what season of the year did Washington spend his winter at Valley Forge?
6. Tell about the Swiss navy.
—Exchange.

PEPYS AT MCGILL



Monday, Feb. 20th. Almost pleasing mildness and a true breathe of Spring in the air this day, which tended to make my heart most lightsome, the more that I have suffered much from cold this season, two of my ears being frozen and my nose (which is buried in the antique Roman fashion and of somewhat large size) in grievous peril. I know not how many times. So to the editing of a rondel in the French style on the beauties of the Spring time, and though I should lose the opportunity to make my mark about these colleges as a master courser upon the skis, I should not at all grieve if the snow did melt away utterly tomorrow. The tale now goes about the campus that our Parliament doth shortly propose to come together again, and this time with the rebels in office, though, Lord, what a strange thing it is that rogues of such a sort should be entrusted with the confidence of any monarch, and I hope that all good Tories may violently withstand them.

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PRINCIPAL GOES TO UNIV. OF PENN.

Will Be Chief Speaker on Washington's Birthday

Sir Arthur Currie left yesterday morning for Philadelphia where he will attend the Convocation held on February 22nd, George Washington's birthday. This event is held annually at the University of Pennsylvania.

Sir Arthur will be the main speaker of the occasion. It is felt that the close bonds of good fellowship that exist between American and Canadian Universities will be further enhanced by this fact as it was on the various, and frequent occasions, of the visits of Sir William Peterson, McGill's former principal, to American universities.

While Sir Arthur is there he will be given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Many noted and distinguished guests are to be present, amongst whom will be included General Pershing.

"The Healthy Outlook"—part work, part play. Try the Informal as an antidote for over-study.

Foster, Mann, Place, Mackinnon, Hackett & Mulvena, ADVOCATES & BARRISTERS.

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FREE TO SOME MCGILL STUDENT.

The \$5.00 will be given to the first McGill student who finishes most accurately the question starting with the word "WHERE". The original question contains six words, 24 letters. It is a personal "question" concerning each and every student, also "McGill Daily". There is just one prize of \$5.00. The nearest correct reply, opened and read first by the Advertising Manager of the "Daily," will receive the \$5.00. The complete question will be published in this space Saturday, February 25th. All replies must be in sealed envelopes, signed, giving address. Address "Question Editor," care McGill Daily. Leave replies in Mail Rack at the Union or mail direct to 280 St. James Street.

Wedding Gifts

Gifts meant to last should be purchased from a "Store of Dependability."

Never in the history of this store has the number of inexpensive articles appropriate as Wedding Gifts been so complete for variety.

Suggestions for Ushers

Cuff Links
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353 St. Catherine St. West,
Montreal.

WHERE

?

OXFORD TEAM HAS TWO MCGILL MEN

Dark Blues Have Defeated All Comers

Oxford undergraduates are probably aware of the fact that an ice hockey team representing this university toured Belgium and Switzerland during the Christmas vacation and met the best teams that those countries could produce. To say that the tour was a success is hardly adequate. It was more than that, it was a veritable triumph. In the six games played "les Dark Blues," as the continental papers were wont to call them, scored eighty-seven goals to their opponents' two.

The campaign opened on the 13th of December, when the Belgian national team was defeated at Antwerp by the score of five to one before a large and very enthusiastic crowd. Oxford, though this was only their second time on ice, scored a clean-cut victory, and were acclaimed by the Belgians as the fastest team that had been seen in Belgium since the Canadians beat the Americans in the finals of the Olympic ice-hockey games in 1920.

A long and rather unpleasant jump was made to Murren, in the Bernese Oberland, where Cambridge was met on the 22nd. The meeting was brief, decisive, and, for Cambridge, disastrous; for when the smoke of battle had cleared away and the referee, with the assistance of an adding machine, had been able to compute the score, it was found that Oxford had scored twenty-seven times (that surely must be a world's record), while Cambridge had not succeeded in getting any past Taylor, the Oxford captain.

After Christmas the third contest took place, this time against the Swiss national team, who were beaten after a good game by nine goals to nothing. The Oxford team was the same as that which had met Cambridge, and though the opposition was much stiffer, it rose to the occasion and left no shadow of doubt as to which was the better team. The Swiss were fast and showed considerable skating ability, but were obviously inferior in shooting, stick-handling and in team play.

On New Year's day, in spite of a hilarious welcome to 1922 the night before, it was found possible to move to Chateau d'Oex where, on very soft ice and under unfavorable weather conditions, a Swiss team was defeated eleven to one. A match had also been arranged at Gstaad for the next day, but weather conditions made it impossible.

From Gstaad the march across the Alps to St. Moritz commenced. Here the last ten days of the tour were spent. On the 8th of January the fastest and best game of the six took place against the St. Moritz team, who had previously won the Swiss championship and had also beaten Cambridge. Practically all the inhabitants of the place turned out to see Oxford win by the score of thirteen to nil. A game against Davos the next Friday, which was won by the decisive score of twenty-two to nil, completed a very successful itinerary.

The team was as follows:
Goal, K. E. Taylor (captain), Queen's (Canada) and Oriel; defence, J. C. Farthing, McGill University and New College; L. B. Pearson, University of Toronto and St. John's; forwards, E. B. Pithblado, University of Manitoba and the Queen's College; R. H. G. Bonnycastle, University of Toronto and Wadham; F. M. Bacon, Harvard and Magdalen; G. R. McCall, McGill University and New College; D. R. Michener, University of Alberta and Hertford; F. L. Neylan, University of Toronto and Pembroke.

The team was also accompanied by the Senior treasurer, C. B. Gull, M.A.

In conclusion, it might be stated that the Selection Committee has invited the whole Oxford team to represent England in the international ice-hockey tournament which takes place at St. Moritz in February, and at which thirteen nations will compete.

UNION

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NUFF SED!

VERY EMINENT PROFESSOR TO GIVE ADDRESS

Dr. Strzygowski, University of Vienna

WIDELY KNOWN

"Iranian Landscape and Northern Art" Is Subject

Dr. Josef Strzygowski, professor of the History of Art, University of Vienna, will lecture to the Archaeological Society of Montreal on March 2, at 8.30 p.m., in the Chemistry building, McGill University. The subject of his lecture is "Iranian Landscape and Northern Art."

Professor Strzygowski is a scholar of international reputation and one of the greatest living authorities on early Christian art. The work by which he is best known in America is "Orient Oder Rom." It is, however, in a long series of later books (beginning about 1903) that Strzygowski's chief contributions have been made. The series reaches its climax in the recent great work on the architecture of Armenia. All his publications owe their importance to the fact that they are pioneer investigations in a new field. They have led to a new theory that the development of western art has been conditioned in its various stages by different influences from the East. They have also led to a new method of study, comparative and systematic, to the elaboration of which Strzygowski is now giving his attention.

The conditions at a European university (where the emphasis is laid as much upon the increase as upon the diffusion of knowledge) make possible a scholarly productivity quite unknown to Canadians. In 1918, for instance, a year which could not have been especially propitious at Vienna, Strzygowski published a large two-volume book of over a thousand pages. It is said of him that he begins work regularly at 4 o'clock in the morning and spends all his vacations in profitable travel. He has received honors from almost every country in Europe, and on the occasion of his 60th birthday, March 7th of this year, he will be presented with a "Festschrift," to which contributions will be made by leading scholars of over a dozen countries.

It is not often that the Archaeological Society has been honored by a lecture from a man of Dr. Strzygowski's attainments. Students and members of the staff at McGill are invited to be present. At the above meeting the new president of the society, Dr. Gordon J. Laing, will preside. Further particulars about the lecturer may be obtained from the secretary of the society, Dr. R. A. Maclean.

Ontario and Wadham; F. M. Bacon, Harvard and Magdalen; G. R. McCall, McGill University and New College; D. R. Michener, University of Alberta and Hertford; F. L. Neylan, University of Toronto and Pembroke.

The team was also accompanied by the Senior treasurer, C. B. Gull, M.A. In conclusion, it might be stated that the Selection Committee has invited the whole Oxford team to represent England in the international ice-hockey tournament which takes place at St. Moritz in February, and at which thirteen nations will compete.

AS THEY ARE SEEN SO SHALL THEY BE

'Varsity Excited Over Co-ed Hockey Match

Little, if anything, has been written in this city regarding the hockey game between the Varsity co-eds and the R. V. C. hockey team, which takes place next Friday in Toronto. However, in Toronto, both the daily newspapers, and "The Varsity," have been informing the general public and students, so-called and otherwise, that there's going to be a hockey game. No, not an ordinary hockey game—just an ordinary hockey game would not create such excitement, but an intercollegiate one between females, real honest-to-gawd females. The clipping printed below gives an idea of how 'Varsity' are taking it. They're going to "blaze trails," "bubble over" and make "spectacular dashes"—maybe they will—maybe they won't. If they attempt blazing trails the Sherbrooke street fans have a good idea they're going to be treated rough. They'll "bubble over" when they read the score after the game; and a little catnap added to the first "spectacular dashes" will satisfy them with few, if any, more.

We would like to see the first intercollegiate girls' hockey match that ever took place. It will be something unusual. Varsity are having a half holiday. Outside of that, too, one would sooner prefer sitting in a comfortable seat at the Toronto Arena (as comfortable as they go) than be continually getting one's face frozen to a rail-fence, through over-excitement. Anyway the girls are going to try hard.

"Only a week to go before The Amazing Ones skin over the Arena ice in battle array 'gainst McGill's Merry Maidens. Then for the fun and thrill of helping our girls bring down another victory for the Blue and White. Oh, yes, we're going to help them, for even if we don't know a puck from a basketball we can go down to the Old Arena, pack it to the roof and yell our heads off every time Gertrude Wallis makes one of those spectacular dashes for the Red and White goal. Then after watching Marge Fenwick and Marion Hilliard blaze a trail through McGill's defence, why we'll be bubbling over with such enthusiasm for the Varsity girls that they will be certain to inflict defeat on the speedy little Montreals. Listen! don't think our girls are going to have an easy time. They don't think so themselves. The Red and White girls are speedy on ice, so we're going to help win by packing the Arena full, supporting our team and see a real game on February 24."

ASCETICISM IN INDIA

"Ascetic practices may have drawn Hindus and Mohammedans together to some extent," said Dr. Ernest S. Bates, head of the rhetoric department, in commenting on Kanishi Ram's views of asceticism in India, "but that the spirit of nationalism is an outgrowth of asceticism per se I seriously question." In explanation he said the tendency of asceticism was toward individualism—the saving of the individual soul—rather than toward group movement.

"Asceticism has been a doctrine of India for centuries. Obviously, then, the nationalistic activity of the last 25 years may be attributed to other circumstances, such as the spread of education, the introduction of western spirit, and the greater political liberty now allowed by the English."

Ascetic Practices Used.

Professor Eldon Griffin of the history department, who has spent several years in the Orient, also believes that the nationalistic movement has not grown out of asceticism. He said, however:

"The nationalist leader Gandhi, a Hindu, employed ascetic practices to win over his Mohammedan assistants in his non-cooperation program."

"Mr. Ram is quite correct in emphasizing the important influence of asceticism on the minds of the people of India. I should say that the political importance of this social practice is as a form of appeal rather than an end in itself. Only by getting the viewpoint of the oriental mind," asserted Mr. Griffin, "can we sympathetically understand such social phenomena among Asiatic peoples."

Several Decades Old

The nationalistic spirit dates back several decades, after the British took over the governing of India from the British East India company, according to Professor Griffin. In the recent movement he believes that by associating common traditional religious practices with the nationalistic policies, leaders have gained much support, both with the Hindus and the Mohammedans.

As to the spread of the non-cooperation program used by India to meet the use of force, Mr. Griffin said:

"Korea is taking up the policy in her relations with Japan, and China has long absorbed invaders in the same way."

A clergyman who advertised for an organist received the following reply—"Dear sir—Notice you have a vacancy for an organist and music teacher, either gentleman or lady. Having been both or several years, I beg to apply for position."

Get-together-and-become-acquainted for the Informal. It's all the same.

Always Acceptable "LIGGETT'S"

"The Chocolates with the Wonderful Centres."

Princess Package	80c.
Outing Package	1.00
Orange & Gold Package	1.00
Sweetheart Package	1.25
Fruit Cordial Package	1.50
Cherry Cocktail Package	1.50
Variety Package	1.75

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Hamilton has recently introduced into the curriculum a course in Artistic Appreciation.

Evidently Is a Misogynist
The "Y's Guy," comic magazine of Brigham Young University, is to become a "Y's Woman" on the publication of a Co-ed Number, St. Valentine's Day. The editor states that it will be good despite its title.

Clean Slate for Engineers
Twenty-one students at New York University are in danger of suspension because of cribbing in the recent mid-year exams. Of these, seventeen are from the School of Commerce. No case of cribbing has been detected in the College of Engineering.

Illinois Sets Stadium Record
It is believed that the University of Illinois has set a record in pledging money for the building of a stadium. At a mass meeting, the alumni and friends of the University pledged \$700,000 in ten minutes. The plans for the stadium call for an expenditure of \$2,500,000. The structure will be dedicated to the heroes of the late war. A Greek theatre is also planned.

Yale University—Previously, Harvard and Penn have been the only institutions offering enough facilities for the big meet. The Yale track, however, when complete, will have a straightaway of 220 yards and will be second to none in track equipment.

University of Illinois—Italians in America, upon the invitation of Luigi Carnovale of Chicago, have presented the university with a costly leather bound photographic reproduction of the original of Dante's "Divine Comedy." The gift was made in commemoration of the six hundredth anniversary of the death of Dante.

University of Indiana—Twenty thousand dollars has been guaranteed the University of Indiana by Waseda University in Japan, if the Hoosiers will send a baseball team from the university to Japan for a series of games next spring. Indiana coaches favor the plan and the decision now rests with the university athletic committee.

Ottawa University—This university is the latest school to enter a girls' contest team in intercollegiate contests against the mandates of the deans of women. Ottawa will play C. of E. at Ottawa, February 13th. C. of E. is also negotiating for games with Southwestern. As the C. of E. girls' team is limited to two out of town games this will fill their schedule so far as home games for the other team is concerned.

University of Southern California—Charles W. Paddock, famous sprinter at this university, who now holds ten world's records in various track events, has reversed his decision of four months ago to quit running and has announced that he will run for his old school again next spring. His chief motive in returning to the track is to break the 440-yard dash world's record made in 1900. Paddock has already broken records of twenty years' standing, so his attempt, if successful, will be nothing new to him.

Ten eastern college glee clubs will compete at New York City March 4. Each club will sing three songs. The winning club will be awarded a silver loving cup as the prize.

The schools that will be represented are: Amherst, New York University, University of Pennsylvania, Columbia, Princeton, Yale, Pennsylvania State, Dartmouth, and Wesleyan. The first cup offered in the league in 1914 is now in the permanent possession of the Harvard club, this club having won for the third time last year.

University of Illinois—Courses in fire fighting may be introduced at the University if a recent suggestion of the Illinois State Fire Marshal is carried out. The suggestion was made at a recent meeting of Illinois firemen.

Kansas State College—Professor Colver of Kansas State has taken to wearing red neckties on the days of prelims. The students of the University though are suggesting that the Professor should wear a red necktie on the day before the exam in order to have his original style fully appreciated by the students.

Denver University—Denver has challenged the Colorado School of Mines to a skiing contest on February 18, between the best teams chosen from each school.

The contest will be held on the course of the Rocky Mountain Ski Club at Genesee Mountain, Colorado.

DR. J. EWING TO VISIT MCGILL

Cornell Professor to Address Medical Fraternity

Announcement has been made that Dr. J. Ewing, professor of Pathology, Cornell University, will be a visitor at the McGill Medical School next Saturday.

Professor Ewing, who is best known among the members of the Medical profession for his researches and published works on tumors, will be the guest of the McGill Chapter of the Alpha Omega Alpha Honorary Medical Fraternity, and comes to Montreal to deliver the annual address before this society.

The subject of this address is to be "The Importance of Pathological Anatomy," and all medical students and members of the profession in the city are invited to attend. This meeting will be held in the assembly hall of the New Medical building, University street, at 9 p.m. on Saturday evening, February 25.

CRITICISING THE COURSES

There are doubtless many courses in the University curricula that might be improved as a result of intelligent student criticism. In fact, many instructors have made a practice of calling upon their classes to comment on the subject matter and methods of teaching in their courses, in connection with the final examinations. Students who come to the University have one major and continuing purpose, that of acquiring a college education, and gradually during their four years here, they build up standards of what they may expect to derive from a course in which they register.

Consequently, when a course does not measure up to the standards of what they, as a class, expect of it, they should be free in asking revision. If a class feels that the work they are doing in a course is of high school calibre, or involves preparation which was not required of them for registration, they have a right to feel that they are being wronged. They have a right to protest they are not getting value.

The value of student criticism of courses has been enhanced by the fact that the teaching staff includes many graduate assistants. When a senior or a graduate student enrolls in a course in which he may be graded in whole or in part by some instructor or assistant who has acquired his degree but lately, he may have valuable suggestions to make in regard to the conduct of the course. Yet he will be slow to give his criticism to the instructor in charge, for fear that his credit may

SENIORS WIN HOCKEY INTER-CLASS SERIES

The affairs of the R.V.C. inter-class hockey schedule have progressed swimmingly this season. The honors have fallen to the Seniors, who played their final game in a raging torrent which transformed the rink into a miniature lake. The Juniors came second with a tie, a win and a loss to their credit.

The weather unkindly interfered with two matches, and augmented the difficulties of getting the games played off. However, the games were keenly contested. The Seniors have proved themselves the worthiest team by winning all of their three contests. The following is the schedule as played:

Fourth year vs. First—won by Fourth.
Fourth year vs. Second—won by Fourth.
Fourth year vs. Third—won by Fourth.
Third year vs. First—won by Third.
Third year vs. Second—tie.
Second year vs. First—won by Second.

be denied, or his grade reduced. But if he presents his criticism to the head of the department, he will avoid this possible injury.

Mob resistance will accomplish little. Student boycotts, or organized class cutting or refusal to do the work assigned will only bring disciplinary action necessary to preserve the orderly management of the university.

Nevertheless, where a course appears to be incompetently conducted, nothing will have a greater influence toward instituting necessary improvements than an organized protest resulting in a complaint to those who are responsible for the conduct of the course. Students need have little fear that a criticism that has been seriously conceived will not gain serious consideration. The administrative heads can not find it profitable to ignore student criticism which has been carefully founded.

It is unfortunate that the university employs graduate assistants to take charge of scores of preliminary courses. It is unfortunate that upper-classmen, most of all, should have to register for courses under instructors who were but lately undergraduates.

However, such the system is, and it devolves upon the students to give their best efforts to make the most possible out of it. The most can not be made out of it as long as students keep their regrets buried in the furrows of their minds; it will be made rather when they give their suggestions and their criticisms, and make a serious effort toward having the curricula strengthened.—The Daily Illini.

PHYSICAL EDS TO PLAY IN TORONTO

On R.V.C. Hockey Team This Year

After a great deal of discussion, it was finally decided at a joint meeting of R.V.C. Athletic Association and R.V.C. Undergraduate Society held yesterday, that students of the McGill School of Physical Education for Women should be able to play on the hockey team going up to 'Varsity this week.

The first part of the meeting was presided over by Miss Slack, vice-president of the Athletic Association. When after much discussion the motion was passed that the Physical Educational students should play on the team to be sent to 'Varsity this year, this same motion was put before the Undergraduate Society and ratified. The question then came up whether the expenses of these students who are neither members of the Athletic Association nor the Undergraduate Society should be paid. After many points being brought up, it was decided that the expenses of the whole team, both R.V.C. students and Physical Education students should be taken from the proceeds of the gym. demonstration to be given in March.

SOUTH AMERICA

James Terry Duce, former student in the University and at present geologist for the Texas Oil Company, addressed the combined engineering societies last night on South America and the opportunities there.

According to Mr. Duce, the two greatest problems of industrial South America are health and transportation. In connection with the discussion of transportation problems he said: "The Amazon river is the greatest waterway in the world and being in the tropics, undoubtedly the most fascinating."

He brought out that there were almost unlimited possibilities connected with the oil and mining interests there, but that only the larger and more reputable firms were trustworthy. Above all, he cautioned against going to the Latin American countries without first making sure of employment. "South America is the worst place in the world to be stranded in," he continued. "Get a job before going down."—Silver and Gold.

Are you peeved because your dame lucky, but she wants a guy who'll ditched you as a deader? You're un-show a little pepper—and take her to the Informal.

"Made to Order" for a good time—The Informal.

Buying Power

The buying power of the readers of McGill Daily should be directed towards the merchant who supports the paper with his advertising.

If not, why not?

NOTICES

SCIENCE HOCKEY

There will be a game with Medicine on the Campus rink at 5.15 p.m. today. The following are requested to turn out: Fairbanks, Russell, McLeod, Johnson, Williamson, McKindsey, Crepeau, Rutherford, MacLaren, Davies, Moore.

SKI CLUB NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Ski Club this afternoon in the Union at 5 o'clock. All officers are requested to be there.

HOCKEY PRACTICE

Senior and Junior Hockey teams will practice at Mount Royal Arena at 6 p.m.

R.V.C. '22

There will be an important meeting of R.V.C. '22 at 1 p.m. today in the Common Room to decide about the Senior pictures.

BASKETBALL

Seniors will practice against Intermediates at 6 o'clock, Molson Hall.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

This evening, from 7 to 8, in the Montreal High School gym, the first and second basketball teams from the R.V.C. will meet the M.A.A.A. first and second teams in a return game. Be out on time, everybody—you must leave the gym at 8 o'clock sharp! This is because we are only allowed to have the gym until 8.

GLEE CLUB

Every man is requested to make a big effort and attend the practices which are to be held every Monday and Thursday nights in the Union. Time is getting short now before the concert and the presence of all is necessary to ensure a good success. The practices will not in any case last more than an hour, from seven to eight, and much can be accomplished in that time with the co-operation of the members. All out, then, on Thursday night and make it the start towards new things.

LOST

Between Arts Building and Sherbrooke St. on Monday afternoon, about 4.20, a fountain pen. It is the third lost since Christmas—so finder would oblige owner by returning to office at Molson Hall. Thanking him (or her) in anticipation.

STUDENTS' ORCHESTRA

A rehearsal of the Students' Orchestra will be held in the Union on Wednesday night, February 22, at 7 p.m. sharp. All members are requested to be present and to be on time.

ATTENDANCE FOR HOCKEY

No further credit for attendance will be given by the Department of Physical Education for inter-class hockey practice. Students who wish credit for hockey attendance must practice with their Faculty's all-star team.

LOST

Looseleaf Notebook, Medical subjects (2nd year). "Simplex Price Book No. 4230." 5"x7". G. Alvah Good, Med. '26, 393 Mountain St. Leave with Crawford (New Med.) or Wilcox (Old Med.)

ANNUAL MEDICAL DANCE

Applications for tickets to the annual Medical Dance to be held in the New Medical Building on Friday evening, March 3rd, will be received by the dance committee up to noon on Wednesday, February 22. As the number of tickets that can be issued is limited by the small size of the assembly hall it is requested that all applications be handed in as soon as possible, in order that the committee may make the necessary distribution among the various years.

The following class representatives will receive applications today and tomorrow: Imbleau, '22; Boon, '23; Curtis, '24; Harris, '25; Abbey, '26; Fowler, '27.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Josef Strzygowski, professor of the History of Art, University of Vienna, will lecture to the Archaeological Society of Montreal on March 2nd at 8.30 p.m. in the Chemistry Building. Members of the staff and students are invited to hear this very distinguished Polish professor, whose subject will be "Iranian Landscape and Northern Art."

NOTICE RE ANNUAL PHOTOS

The following clubs have not yet returned their proofs to Notman's. They are requested to do so at once, as the prints must go down to the printer as soon as possible: Gymnastic Club, Arts Undergrad., Cercle Francais, Literary and Debating Society, Science Undergrad., Conservatory of Music, Union House Committee, Philosophical Society, R.V.C. Undergrad., Ski Club, R.V.C. Basketball, Indoor Baseball, English Rugby, Senior Basketball.

The following have not yet had their photos taken and are requested to do so AT ONCE: Senior Rugby, Senior Hockey, B.W. & F. Mining Society, C.O.T.C., Orchestra, and the Mandolin Club.

A LETTER FROM SIMS CORNERS

The Editors of the McGill Daily, Dear Bill, and Jello:

How are you since I last laid me peepers on you? Gosh ding my hide, but it shore do me a lot of good to be able to indite a few lines to me old friends. But I am straining from the pint as my book on "Correspondents" says. —Have you ever read that book Jello? I know Bill has cos he had a letter in the Journal the other day. It sure is a walloper. Why I never knew how I should end letters up until I got that book. It says for examp "end respectful like, don't be to familiar." So you see when you are writing to Ethel don't say like "Well old girl the paper is running out and I must hit the hay cos its 9 o'clock" you say according to the book "Well Miss Brown I must close, yours respectfully Hiram." But I am straining from the point.

What I really want to ask you was will you let the gags as wants to try the bar exam for the Sims Corners Lawyers Association Inc. know as how we're thinkin of holding a meeting (cos we meet out rewards) sometime within the next yere or weak up in Montreal. I might tell you that my wife didn't want me to go up to the big city on account of the dangers in a big place, but I promised her that I would wear my rubbers all the time and so she is going to let me go. Will you tell em all, i. e. give offishul notice to intendin appilicance that their dossiers must be filed with the board by next week, rain or shine.

This here dossier has got to containe the fellows burial certificate, his marriage license, his berth number and his degree. And Bill pay speshul tention that correspondents cose degrees aren't allowed.

By the wayside Jello I here unoffishul like that this bird Whiffletree or Whistberry, she gazeek wot writ them illitrat letters to you last yere has ideas that he can try to pass the bar. So he can, but with me on the water wagon he won't have no more chance than Nellie Caruso would have in a swimming race with skates on.

Well Bill, I hope that this hasn't taken up to much space if so let me know and I will mail you the rhino. God bless ye.

Yours very respectfully,
Hiram Huckleboy,
Secretary of the Bord.

MANDOLIN CLUB

On Friday, Feb. 24th, the Mandolin Club will play in the Montreal West Town Hall, co-operating with the Ladies' Glee Club of Montreal West in their annual concert. Following the concert program a reception will be given the members of the Mandolin Club by the ladies of Montreal West. All members are requested to keep that evening free, so that the club may play at full strength.

ARTS '22

Arts '22 will have a class meeting to discuss important business today at 12.15 in the Arts Building.

FOUND

Leather watch fob, with lion's head, at Arena Friday night. Apply Porter's desk, Union.

MEETING MCGILL A.A.

A meeting of the Athletic Association will be held Wednesday, February 22, at 5.30 p.m. in the Union.

SNOWSHOERS

There will be practice for snowshoers on Monday and Wednesday at 5 instead of Tuesday and Thursday as formerly, on the Campus.

All those wishing to take part in the Carnival on the 24th and 25th of February are urged to attend these practices.

AWARDS

The following men are requested to call at the office of the secretary of the Students' Council, in the Union, to receive the shields and certificates accompanying the large plain and block M's previously awarded them:

Football—J. C. Russell, D. W. McGregor, N. Phillips, S. P. Little, A. J. Carroll, R. B. Anderson, D. A. Baillie, N. Livshin.
Hockey—E. J. Behan, S. H. Timmins, W. J. Stenson, M. H. Dineen.
Track—J. C. Hoy, D. S. McLellan, W. R. Kennedy, R. E. Legge, D. M. Johnson.

Tennis—P. Douglas, S. W. Brown, J. A. Wright, W. F. Crocker, D. Morris, C. N. Ramsay, B. B. Claxton, J. O'H. Halloran.
B.W. & F.—J. S. Bryant, J. H. Edger, D. W. MacKenzie, W. B. Brewer, H. E. Reid, M. E. Adams, F. E. Shackell.

Ski—S. G. Reid, R. S. Whittall.
Swimming and Polo—H. A. Wilson, G. F. Dinns, W. H. Laidley, F. S. Parsons, P. Scott, G. Varnot, R. Wade, R. H. Patten, G. H. Fiske, R. W. Bastable.

Basketball—N. Kemp, M. Bourke, W. Laishley.

There will be openings for four men for each of the events—220-yard dash and the two-mile cross-country race. A member of the Executive will be at Molson Hall at these hours.

Will the gentleman who removed the Sci. '25 class photographs from desks 146 and 147 in the first year draughting room on Friday afternoon kindly return same and avoid further trouble.

INFORMAL

Informal Dance Friday, February 24. Tickets on sale at Porter's desk, the Union.

NEW PARTY TAKES OFFICE WEDNESDAY

"Grand-old-man" of New Brunswick Leads Reds

FREE BEER

Distinguished Cabinet Appointed by Caucus

The publicity whips of the Revolutionary Party, which will be entrusted with the reins of government at the third session of the Mock Parliament, to be held in the Union to-morrow night, have handed over the following flamboyant statement to the Representative of the local press.

This afternoon the inner circle of redism held a caucus in the dubiously radical precincts of Strathcona Hall. After a fiery toast to the liberty of the people in buttermilk, R. K. Jones was appointed leader of the Revolutionary Party. The statement follows:—

The Revolutionary Party is completely prepared to assume the reins of government on Wednesday night. Assured of a tremendous following it proposes to vigorously and thoroughly begin the great task of reconstruction and establish the Dominion on democratic lines. Its coming spells the fall of the capitalist class and the redemption of the oppressed workmen and their families. The hitherto capitalist governments of Canada have rendered the lot of the poorer classes unbearable. They have permitted their citizens to suffer hunger and want, to be overworked and unjustly treated. The rise of the Revolutionary democracy denotes the rise of the people, the death of aristocracy and the millennium of the student. For the new government recognizes the students of the universities of Canada, and especially those of McGill as being the most representative of all Canada, as workers in the complete sense of the term and is prepared to treat them accordingly. In them the government recognizes its greatest asset, its hope for the future, in a word, the country's strength in years to come.

Previously governments of Canada have refused to discern the true status of the university student, who has faced tyrannical tests and suffering to secure an education and later serve his country. Under the Revolutionary Government the college student shall assume his proper and enviable place in Canadian estimation.

A country must support and care for its citizens. This constitutes the fundamental justification for a state's existence. Either the state shall provide employment for all or preserve them from suffering and want. Nor must any have a great deal and others very little. Justice and more equitable distribution is essentially the aim of the new government, and such shall be the purpose of all its legislation.

So determined is the party to achieve its democratic ideals that it proposes to take more far reaching steps than ever contemplated before by any government. The Canadians must live in a Canada worthy of admiration by all the world.

Confronting the government is an opposition composed of a reactionary coalition, more infamous and unnatural than that of Fox and North in England in the latter part of eighteenth century. The former premier and leader of the Opposition in combining together have exhibited complete disregard of sacred principle and embraced political unscrupulousness of the worst form. They desire government by the few, by the autocrats. The Revolutionary party seeks government by the people for the people.

The cabinet of the Revolutionaries follows:—

THE CABINET

Prime Minister and President of the Council:—Rt. Hon. R. K. Jones; Minister of Finance and Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs:—Rt. Hon. E. C. Amaron.

Minister of Militia, & Naval Service:—Major General Sir W. B. Brewer, B. W. and F.

Minister of Labor:—Hon. J. W. Clarke.

Minister of Justice:—Hon. A. O. Lloyd.

Minister of Railways & Canals:—Hon. H. G. Wells.

Minister of Public Works:—Hon. R. S. Hall.

Minister of Immigration:—Hon. E. W. Willard.

Minister of Education:—Hon. S. M. E. Read.

Minister of Health:—Hon. J. R. Lochhead.

Minister of the Interior:—Hon. J. Spektor.

Minister of Customs & Excise:—Hon. C. F. Davis.

Minister of Trade & Commerce:—Hon. J. L. O'Brien.

Minister of Morals & Discipline & Student Welfare:—Hon. R. L. Lemesse.

Minister of Agriculture:—Hon. S. Leisrud.

Postmaster General:—Hon. H. E. Bourgoin.

Secretary of State:—Hon. C. D. Everett.

Solicitor-General:—Hon. D. Cowan.

Chief Whip:—E. C. Amaron.

Asst.-chief Whips: General Brewer, A. O. Lloyd.

JUDGE REPRIMANDS ABSENT ADVOCATES

Resounding Reproaches from the Bench

Justice Wampun, of the Court of King's Bench, scored severely Messrs Dillon and Long, of the firm of Dillon & Long, when they failed to appear on the call of their case against Wilkes and Senecal, the details of which were given in this sheet recently. "Certain Lili-pution firms of this district," His Lordship said, "have a little consideration for the bench, as a son has for his defunct mother-in-law. They go skanking parties in the far North, and fail to appear in Court until after the next week-end."

"In this particular case, a great injustice is being done. Two of our most respected citizens are held on an infamous accusation for the reason that two scamps neglect to appear in Court. If Dillon and Long do not appear within one week, I shall declare their action peremptory and prescribed. This vicious practice of the incarceration of innocent citizens by brigands and shysters must cease."

"I condemn Dillon & Long to...." At this point, the Messrs. Weibel, Sim & Heneker, attorneys for accused, intervened, and supplicated His Lordship to be lenient with Dillon & Long, who after all were frail and weak creatures and would repent from their errors as they matured.

Justice Wampun was touched by this intercession and caused the reprimand in absentia to be put on record, but he refrained from any further chastisement of the delinquent firm.

DEMOCRACY IN THE U. S. AND CANADA

(Continued from Page 1.)

This is really committee government and it places the Prime Minister more on the level of the other members of the cabinet, making him in effect, the chairman of a board of governors.

As to the question of responsibility, in Canada the government was always asked questions as to why and wherefor they did anything. Their term of office was very uncertain and the choice of the cabinet was restricted to a very narrow circle. There is one great advantage to this somewhat narrow selection, however, and that is that it brought the members of the cabinet into closer contact with the legislature which prevented any occurrence of the type of quarrel which so marked the period in American history immediately following the assassination of Lincoln.

In the United States the first duty of the legislature is what its name suggests and it concerns itself primarily with passing acts. It is not bound up with discussing and losing time over smaller and less important question which we sometimes see in other countries. In Canada their first duty is to support the government and if they fail in this the whole party soon finds itself out of power. In short, the original idea which had so bitterly been fought out in the troublesome times of the 17th Century had gradually reverted back to what the reformers had tried to abolish. The Legislature had won out in their struggle with the Crown but in the end the executive had won back their power and now they were the true upholders of the government.

Prof. Smith pointed out very clearly that it was very hard to tell exactly how much in actual practice the attitude of the government coincided with the feelings and wishes of the people. The whole system in both countries showed that the people were afraid to trust in the legislature and were doing all in their power to prevent any excess of authority from falling into the hands of the party in power.

The tendency of all so-called democratic governments is to fire the mass of the people with elections and thus, when interest had been lost the government would soon cease to deserve the name of democratic at all.

The whole foundation on which any democratic government rests, concluded the speaker, is freedom of speech and opinion. This sounds easy in theory but it is very seldom carried out in practice. We are apt to permit freedom of speech as long as the ideas which are stated coincide with our own. When they begin to differ we commence to object to such liberty. People who speak nonsense should not be rigorously suppressed but the only way to meet their attacks was to put truth against untruth and sense against nonsense.

After Prof. Smith concluded, a general and lively discussion took place in which all those present participated, and the meeting, after passing a hearty vote of thanks to Prof. Smith, adjourned at 10.15, having spent a very profitable and interesting evening.

RESOLUTION

I met her at a function—Stunner!
"How do you do," she said simply—
Wonderful orbits—perfect oval;
I stared and stared—captivated.
"Shall we dance?" I ventured—Lost
Completely, engulfed! I took her home—
West or Outremont or somewhere.
We parted at the doorstep—Swallowed!
"Body, mind and soul," I lingered—
Open window: "Nice kid, Marj, all gone—"
But, poor pickin's. No cats—no jack,
Not even a watch. We gotta live—
I'm off for good.

AT THE THEATRES

PRINCESS.

There are two featuring items on the programme which the Princess Theatre is offering to Montrealers this week. The foremost is Henry Santry and his Symphonic Orchestra. This comedian has a decided bent for humour as well as a soundly balanced leaning for popular music. His orchestra has a marvelous supply of instruments, which are equally well played and used to the best advantage. Santry's act includes a spirited presentation of "The Sheik" and a few other numbers each given with accuracy of expression. The splendid stage arrangement with the varied lighting effects has a great deal to do with the success of the recitations.

The second prominent attraction is that of "Burns and Freda." Those who enjoy real spontaneous mirth appreciate the actions and misunderstandings which a foreigner puts up with upon arrival in a strange country. Burns and his accomplice are objects of the audience's laughter and by their clever acting deserve all they get. In addition these two are joined by a third musician in a very good musical comedy.

The opening gymnastic stunts seemed somewhat tame until the performers surprised the entire house by releasing a spring in their apparatus which gave to most people the surprise of the evening.

Clara Howard and Anna Seymour in separate showings are amusing with both musical and recitative selections while Marjorie Thoms with her two male accompanists in her dancing entertainment hold close attention also.

"The Idols of Rome," a very good exhibition of athletics in the days of the Roman Empire has many suggestions for the gymnasts of our day. The two actors have no artificial apparatus to rely upon, having trained their heads and muscles to better ends.

Following the closing act the management used a short movie film which is both instructive and interesting.

ALLEN

For a truly enjoyable evening's entertainment, that provided at the Allen Theatre this week can hardly be beaten. The three hours are filled with interest every moment, and each incident is worthy of appreciation. The feature pictures provide only such thrills and laughs as are possible within the realm of reality, and never does the touch of the bizarre and overdrawn creep in and destroy the solid pleasure the pictures bring.

Mary Miles Minter appears in a farcical love story "Moonlight and Honey-suckle." The title is somewhat misleading, as there is little moonlight and the audience is unable to appreciate the fragrance of the honeysuckle. Miss Minter herself is charming, and is in some rather extraordinary situations before the inevitable happy ending to the plot.

The new senator from Arizona proves a jolly old chap, and lends a very human and quite enjoyable atmosphere to the picture which contains a plot and many a laugh and is restful after the strenuous slapstick shows so common now.

The picture of the whole performance is "To the David" with Richard Barthelmess in the part of David, the younger brother on a farm in the hill country somewhere in the south eastern states. David is just a lad, too young and immature for the privileges of a man's estate, "just to be able to prove that he is a man, and dreams of David and Goliath,—and at last he is called upon to encounter his giant. Throughout, the picture is a clean enjoyable representation of the life of hard working wholesome country folk who are forced to pass through stress and danger, and is interesting in every way.

The Allen Concert Orchestra is particularly good this week. The selections under Philip Pelz's direction are exceptionally fine, and reflect great credit upon both conductor and orchestra. The musical numbers are well worth very much better attention and applause than the audience seem willing to grant.

Mlle Fanny Rezia from Paris sings quite pleasantly, but by no means exceptionally. The Fox News is good. The entire show is attractive and worth seeing.

CAPITOL

Rudolph Valentino who has been enjoying a wonderful reputation as a movie star since his appearance in "The Four Horsemen" last summer is the attraction of the week at the Capitol. He is ably supported by Dorothy Dalton who plays the title roll as "Moran of the Lady Letty."

The story deals with a young society girl who is shanghaied by a crew of pirates operating on the Mexican coast. One day they run across a derelict sailing ship on which they find the charming Moran, a young lady of Scandinavian extraction. The hero is greatly taken with her charming ways but his ideas do not fit in with those of the Captain. There is a thrilling battle with Mexican bandits in which our hero is victorious and he sails home with his "mate." Before his troubles end however he finds it necessary to give the captain a rather severe beating.

The acting is very good. The Captain whose part is played by Walter Long, is sufficiently villainous to suit the most bloodthirsty. The scenes are nearly all laid on board a large sailing ship and they abound in action.

The Capitol Male Quartette render some very good sea "chanties" as a prologue to the feature.

A very good comedy and an interesting news film round off the programme. The Capitol orchestra furnishes a suitable accompaniment to the pictures.

ORPHEUM.

This week the Orpheum Players present "The Broken Wing." A more appropriate title might have been chosen, but since the whole play hinges on the bucking of an aeroplane wing, it may not be out of place. All four acts take place in the country district of Mexico, where Captain Innocencio Des Santos is able to set himself up as general.

Thrills abound throughout the piece, the most effective being the crash to earth of the lost aeroplane. Humour is provided by Miss Preston as Inez Villera, a half-breed Mexican girl, who has picked up a line of American slang and uses it to great effect. Basilio, the usual lazy specimen of the Mexican soldier, raises one laugh after another in every act. Philip Marvin, the surviving airman who suffers from loss of memory resulting from concussion of the brain, plays his part to perfection. The climax is reached in the final act when he uses his affliction to hide his real feelings and is thus able to work himself out of a difficult situation.

"Any further description might disclose too much, suffice it to say that the characters are worked up to be quite natural. It has been aptly described as a smashing hit and is well worth seeing, one comes away with the contented feeling of having had one's money's worth and more besides.

THE NEWSPAPER

"I was born in the silent forests far from the ports of men. I have watched the Red Man hunt his game by day, and great animals fight to death by the aurora's pale glare. "The woodman's axe, an icy stream, a merciless shrieking of wheels and knives, terrific heat and pressure, and I am a great white ribbon, spun into a roll, only to be drawn out again through the battering, thundering jaws of a printing press.

"But in the hands of all men I am now an inspiration, a clairvoyant, a historian. My sides are covered with magic symbols of a gigantic significance.

"I am the voice of the nation; the light of the world. When I go forth I bear the decrees of the greatest brains, and threats of the strongest imb forces of my time.

"I tell my story; a king topples from his throne, and millions of soldiers march gallantly to an unknown death. I sing their requiem and it is known in the farthestmost corners of the earth, and in its deepest seas.

"I am feared by all men, yet wooed and courted like a fickle muse.

"Where men have gathered together I am. And until the last man has gone to the Great Beyond I shall be.

"I am the papyrus of time, "I am the newspaper."

—D. Gessford, Hackensack Record.

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